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Open Air Service The open air service of thee Y. M. C. A. was held as usual at 6 o'clock ternoon on the grounds of ingham Memorial, General

VAIRIOUS MATTERS

Vt. are guests at Breezy, Point, th Niantic vacation house. St. Vincent de Paul, famous for his charities, is honored by the Catholic church on July 19th.

Sportsmen who have been keeping an eye on the woods predict plenty of same for Fall shooting. Members of a Norwich littney-party chim to have seen a bear on the road to Montville, Friday night.

The third annual reunion of the Wil-Charlie Chaplin at Colonie th oday in Work, two reels of as rear

There will be no Sunda ening preaching service at Trinity shodist church during July and Au The heat and humidit

an increase in the patr resorts, which have for because of the late s Several from h has while in New flags lip, the Sr mapected Columbus day labeled s 422 years old.

Business Sontinues good at the merican thermos Bottle company's annyside, 150 employes finding plent to do in filling orders now

Alt hough there is no organized ten-mis, association in Lyme, a team will be gotten together, and teams from Saybrook and Pleasure Beach will be challenged.

Next Sunday morning at the Central

Outdoor workers declared Saturday the hottest day of the summer so far, because of stickiness and humidity, al-though the temperature was not far

A Westbrook correspondent mentions that the Waldron cottage, Chapman beach, is to be occupied by Judge and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of Willimantic, for the rest of the month.

The remodeling of the Salem Congregational church has been completed and the contractors left Friday for New Britain. The contract for painting the exterior will be let locally.

Of a native of Norwich the Danburn News says: Rev. E. B. Barber, pastor of the Universalist church, will go on his annual vacation July 26, and will

and family, of Edgehill road, will leave early in August for Woodstock, to spend a week with Mrs. Armstrong's aunt, Mrs. Williamson.

An official well known here, Wallace Cansan, will pass the next two weeks fires in Northfield, Mass., at the conference. riers.

Since it became known that the new ssue o fthe United States Pharma opeia will not contain captions cov ering whiskey or brandy it means that every drug store which sells liquor after the first of next year, will have to take out a saloonilie

Tug George McCaffery, owned, by the McCaffery line of New York, after coming from Promised Land, L. L. Friday, with one light barge, proceeded to Allyn's Point and Norwich, where she picked up five more light barges. She then salled west with the six.

of securing the names of all persons on their routes above the age of ten years, for the post office department at Washington, has ordered that rural

One of the larges, small mouth black bass ever caught in this state weighed 6 pounds, 8 1-2 ounces. The length of the fish from mouth to tail was/21 3-4 inches, Frank Clevhouski, Rockville, caught the bass in Lake Wangumbaug, Coventry. The baltiqued was

Mrs. Katherine M. Spalding of Bridgeport, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jones, in Bermuda, will sail for home July 26. Mrs. Spalding is prominent in club, D. A. R. and King's Daughters circles and thas often visited Norwich, where the has a number of friends.

Wrs. Nathaniel Tsry

ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Union Visits Hub City

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edw-

Rev. C. H. Rickett preached at the Gro' of Norwich church Sunday mo on Congregational

Miss Anna Ko nue is at Gard My of 29 Boswell ave-the guest of her Lake for two weeks Catherine Lee. Milicent, Mitchell and her William Mitchell, of Groton, Ruests of relatives in Norwich Mir s Nor, Sullivan has returned to home on Summit street afterwise for two weeks in Holyoke and

Wiss Josephine Fitspatrick of Cliff Street has returned from a lengthy list with relatives in New Milford and

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jordan with family of Sturtevant avenue, are pass-ing the rest of the season at Mabrey's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Holden and daughter have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Holden's parents for a week.

London, now manager of the Conley Inn at Torrington, is reported seriously

Miss Margerite Sullivan, a member of the 1916 class at Mount St. Joseph's of Hartford, has returned after pasu-ing a week with Mrs. W. H. Bowen of Smith avenue, Mrs. Helen Malona, the Salem-libra

rian, is to spend two weeks at Storrs college in connection with her library work. During her absence her place Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Dove

Next Sunday morning at the Central
Baptist church, Mrs. Charles W. Gale
will give a summary of the Northern
Baptist convention recently held at
Los Angeles.

All Mrs. Frank Wiley of Dover
N. J., have returned home after a two
weeks' visit to Norwich. Their niece
Miss Mary Bundy, of North Main street
accompanies them home for a short

RURAL CARRIERS TO REPORT FOREST FIRES Plan Worked Out By Post Office at Agricultural Departments.

Postmaster John P. Murphy has eccived advices from the department that in accordance with a request of the secretary of agriculture, a plan of cooperation with the state and na-tional forest officers has been made, whereby rural and star route carriers shall report forest fires discovered by them along the routes to persons designated by the state and national

thorities will inform postmasters as to whom discovery of fires should be reported, and each rural carrier should be directed to cooperate to the full-est extent with such authorities in the manner agreed upon, namely, that the carrier shall report a fire to the near-est fire warden or national forest officer on his route, or, if no such of-ficer lives on the route, to arrange through some responsible citizen to have him notify by telephone if pos-

In the spring and early summer, An official well known here, wanted in the spring and early summer, Woodin, general secretary of the several bad forest fires occurred in onnecticut Sunday association, who this section, especially in the lower as been spending a few weeks in part of the country. Several of these were discovered by rural car-it is believed that the govenment's plan will result in fewer seri-

Wilmot Roscoe Lamphere. At the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Hartley, No. 541 Main street, by whom he had been tenderly cared for for the past ten weeks, William Roscoe Lamphere, died at 9:20 o'clock on Saturday against following an illness of urday evening, following an illness of a year and a half with cirrhosis of the liver and tuberculesis. He was born in Griswold, on November 16, 1882, the son of Annie K. Hinckley and the late son of Annie K. Hinckley and the late George H. Lamphere. His youth was passed in Griswold, but later he went to Mystic with his parents and he lived there for most of his life. He was employed there as a machinist and for a time he was in New York. Mr. Lamphere was a young man of at Washington, has ordered that rural and for a time he was in New York. Mr. Lamphere was a young man of upright character and of promising ability. He was an affectionate son and brother and his early death brings sorrow to those who are left to mourn sorrow to those who are left to mourn his loss. He was a member of no or-ganizations, for he found his chief inmother, these brothers and sisters survive him: Mrs. Lucy Hartley of this city, Herbert A. and Henry A. Lamphere of Mystic, Lyman L. Lamphere of Norwich, Mrs. Etta Leffingwell of Norwich, Rev. G. Elmer Lamphere of Fitchville, Miss Lillian E. Lamphere and Winfield S. and William E.

number of friends.

Justice Cogswell of Ellington gave his decision Friday in the case of Robert E. Smith, proprietor of the Ellington Inn, who was before him Thursday morning charged with selling liquor to minors and with the illigal sale of liquor. The fine was made \$300 and costs.

An order has been issued by Caltile Commissioner Phelps suspending the order concerning the importation of cattle into Connecticut, in force during the foot and mouth disease applements, as advices from Washington indicate that there is not a cass of the disease in the United States.

Mrs. Francis Griswold Terry, wife of Frof. Nathaniel Terry died at her summer home on Matson hill, Lyme, I Thursday as the result of an attack of heart trouble. Mrs. Terry was a native of Old Lyme, a member of the Griswold family, though her home was at Annapolis, Md., where Professor Terry is an instructor in the U. B. Naval academy. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Terry Atkins, U. S. N., Miss Louisa Terry, and a son, Nataniel Terry of Prof. Nathaniel Terry died at her summer home on Matson hill, Lyme, I Thursday as the result of an attack of heart trouble. Mrs. Terry was a native of Old Lyme, a member of the Griswold family, though her home was at Annapolis, Md., where Professor Terry is an instructor in the U. B. Naval academy. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Terry Atkins, U. S. N., Miss Louisa Terry, and a son, Nataniel Terry, wife of Prof. Nathaniel Terry died at her summer home on Matson hill, Lyme, I was a three summer home on Matson hill, Lyme, I was a survived of heart trouble. Mrs. Terry was a native of Old Lyme, I was a mative of Old Lym Mrs. Nathaniel Terry

Saturday afternoon.

Daniel Sullivan.

For Total of \$2,266 Under Seven Items of Repairs and Improvements-Largest is \$760 for Metal Ceilings in Two Buildings-Work to be Done During Summer Recess.

school buildings of the town were opened by the town school beard on Saturday evening at the office of Judge T. J. Kelly and contracts were awarded that totalled \$2,366. In each case the contract was awarded to the lowest

President C. O. Murphy conducted he meeting, with Secretary H. M. Le-ou keeping the minutes and Architect These were as follows:

Heating at East Great Plain: J. J.

Holland \$345, C. O. Murphy \$290, A. H.

Breed \$368.38, J. F. Tompicins \$290, A.

Wholey & Co. \$290, David A. Dunn

\$359, J. P. Barstow & Co. \$314, Wil
llams Bros. \$395, Rogler & Shanley

\$245. The contract was awarded to

Rogler & Shanley.

Heating at Vantic: J. P. Barstow & Co. \$188, Rogber & Shanley \$152, Charles O. Murphy \$129, J. F. Tomp-kins \$150, John O. Johnson \$178.45, A. Wholey & Co. \$180, C. E. Whitaker \$110. The contract was given to Mr.

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND HAD REGORD CROWD Norwich Residents Fled from Heat of

the City.

Case, Y. M. C. A. Presidet

Was the Speaker. down to the Niantic river on Sunday and visited Kamp Killkare found the Y. M. C. A. boys enjoying tent life and out of door diversions quite as much as ever, a chief regret being that the days ever, a chief regret being that the days of camping are going by all too swiftly. Sunday was a quiet and peaceful day there, the tenor of its way being influenced by the Sunday morning service, in which a number participated. The prayer was offered by Boys' Secretary J. H. Ely and the scripture reading was by John Gorman. Then President James L. Case gave the boys a terrestrict tell. for a Successful Life, and the young men profited by the maxims he laid down and illustrated. The attendance at the service was swelled by the presence of a number of young ladies

DECLARING BAGGAGE VALUE lew Law That Will Affect Many

portation of baggage, i. e., baggage that is sent from one state to another, need to be read by all who are ending trunks or other baggage out

of the state,

1. For checking baggage from a point in one state to a point in another state or as commonly expressed "in in-terstate movement" (the Cummins' amendment not applying to business wholly within a state) a written dec-aration of value is required.

2. Blank forms for the declaration

of value are provided by station bag-gagemasters, transfer companies, etc. 3. These declarations of value may Any number of pieces of baggage belonging to two or more persons traveling together to the same destinaion, may be covered by one declara

for each \$100 or fraction thereof in extess of the first \$100.

6. When charges are collected for

66 and two-third cents for each pound passengers having knowledge in all cases of the exact commercial or market value of their baggage, it is the opinion of counsel that value may be

SECRET SERVICE MEN GUARD SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE

Beverley, Mass., July 18.-A detail

Co. \$188, Rogier & Shanley \$152, Charles O. Murphy \$129, J. F. Tompkins \$150, John O. Johnson \$178.45, A. Wholey & Co. \$180, C. E. Whitaker. Plumbing at Pearl street: Charles O. Murphy \$521, A. H. Breed \$635.63, J. F. Tompkins \$580, David A. Dunn \$655, A. Wholey & Co. \$585, J. P. Barstow & probably opened on Wednesday.

FIVE DECISIONS IN COMMON PLEAS CASES.

One of the refuges from the intense heat of the city on Sunday was the steamer Block Island, which took 605 passengers from here on her morning trip and had to turn about 109 away. Enough more were taken on at New London to give the boat a passenger list of 830 when she left that city for Watch Hill and Block Island, the record for the season.

The trolley cars on the Montville line and on the Westerly line had about all the travel they could handle and the numbers they carried all through the day insured hig crowds at Ocean Beach and at Aliantic Beach. By the thermometer at Sevin's drug store the high mark in Sunday's temperature was shown to be 90, but Saturday was one degree warmer, while temperatures that ran up to 120 were reported from thermometers that were developed a possible was for the plaintiff \$17.50.

In the case of Albert T, Hexie vs. George Florck, the plaintiff is given parties formerly lived in Lebanon. The suit was very constant and a note. The lawyers were constant and a note of the common pleas court. Judgment for the common pleas c

emperatures that apported from the romanization of the full glare of the sun.

Even in fast automobile rides there was little relief from the heat to be found for the currents of air that were met were all heat-laden, as if they were blasts from the mouth of a furnace.

Fermion In the East Lyme B. Gorton against Exta Morlimer guardian, judgment for \$194.53 is given for the plaintiff. In his opinion the judge says: I find the plaintiff's claim to the mount of \$194.53 is a just one and ought equitably to be paid out of the estate of Stanley M. Cobb, the minor, of which said estate Exta Morminor, of which estate Exta Mormino

In the matter of Frank Smith and wife against John Smith, a motion to separate is granted and answer must be filed before Sept. 10. It is a action to the filed before Sept. 10. It is a action to the filed before Sept. 10.

PEOPLE WANT PHEASANTS. Game Commission Has Applications

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There are about 5,000 pheasants in Lyme. The demand for birds has been so great the commission fears it may not have enough to supply all who want the birds. In one or two places young pheasants have been liberated by private owners, but the superintendent of fish and gume, Mr. Crampton, thinks it is rather early to liberate young birds, as they are not yet able to take care of themselves.

The commission will not give birds to the owners of private preserves that are posted and from which the public is excluded in the shooting season. The policy of the commission has been de-

tains this department." This clarifying of the commission's policy is made public since there people of the state are not allowed to shoot, are stocked with birds from the state preserves. The plan is to give each member of the applicants mission the names of the applicants for birds living in his country. The private inspects the private for the application is turned down, Each preserve must be adequately supplied

AUTOS MEET HEAD ON.

Anna Beste and Charles Lang of New London Badly Hurt In Smashup At

AS AGAINST THE EVIDENCE

In the case of Loretto Roma ag

the Mt. Pleasant street building the work covers all the rooms and the halls, while in the Prospect street building there are two rooms which will have metal callings put in them. Excavating at Pearl street: Fank G. Rice, 1720; C. Del Carlo, \$50. Contract to Mr. Del Carlo, This is work that is in connection with putting in new tollets for this building and involves tearing up the old concrete floors and excavating to the proper depth.

Excavating at Kantic: Casper K. Bailey, \$500; G. Del Carlo, \$50. The contract was awarded to Mr. Del Carlo, The work is necessary to provide for the new heater that is to be put in.

For the excavating at East Great Plain, where a new heater is to be put in there was but one bidder. Mr. Del Carlo, who was given the contract on his bid of \$706.

The specifications on painting that is to be deen in the schools buildings are now out for bids, which will be received by the school beard and probably opened on Wednesday. moving, and that for lack of a proper gate he got on to the elevator while moving, they had then found the existence of an eccasion or opportunity for the plaintill to be hurt in case anything happened to hurt him while on the elevator. But there was nothing in the allegations of the second count to show how or why he got caught between the elevator and the upper floor; neither was there anything at all in the proof, excepting the sadden jolt and upward movement alleged in the first count. So that if there was a failure to prove the sudden jolt and upward movement, there was nothing at all in the evidence to connect the presence of the plaintill upon the elevator with the injury which he received, any further than the fact that his being there furnished an occasion for being hurt

In the action against the Climax the complaint contained two counts, the first of which alleged a sudden joiting and starting upward, similar the application, there was a long to the allegation in the first count in hearing in which a large part of the after passing the present action. The second testimony was given by E. A. Pren- L. Lamb of the present action. that the plaintiff stepped carefully into the elevator, and while he was on

been given, and it was so evident that his testimony entirely failed to support that count, which alleged sudden starting, jolting, that the trial judge in the Climax Co. case instructed the jury that there could be no recovery by the plaintiff upon the first count in the complaint; and the supreme court ruled that there was no error in the judge's excluding this count from the consideration of the jury because there was no evidence to support it. In fact, it seemed to the trial judge in this action perfectly clear that the plaintiff had committed deliberate plaintiff had committed deliberate perjury in either one case or the other and in the opinion of the judge, in view of other testimony in the case, he had done it twice, neither of his counts being consistent with the testimony of the eye witness of the accident, James R. Tyler, an apparently disinterested person. Mr. Tyler testined that he was in the room in which the plaintiff took the elevator, and in plain view of it; that he looked and saw the elevator half-way between the floor and ceiling of the room going at its ordinary speed—which the witnesses generally say was slow—and making no change of speed as it ascended; that plaintiff sat Two automobiles, one driven by Joseph M. Suilivan of New London and the other by William U. Wheeler of Crescent Beach, met in a head-on collision about midnight Sunday at Gallows inne just outside of New London on the road to this city, badly wrecking the Suilivan car and throwing it over on its side and priming Suilivan underneath it. Anna Beebe, well known in New London, and Churies Lang, bartender at the Winthrop hotel, and a woman whose name was not learned were in the car that upset.

Sullivan, the chauffeur was not much hurt but the Beebe woman had a bad cut over her right eye and was surjously bruised about the body, while Lang had his right arm broken and had cuts on the head. Both were taken to the hospital.

In the Wheeler oat, which had a broken wheel and azle, were a man and two woman besides the driver. None of them were hurt.

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the plaintin's own testimony, and that of Tyler, and that of Beckwitt very strongly indicated gross contrib very strongly indicated grees contrib-utory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Again, the testimony and the documentary evidence in the na-ture of the printed notice posted on the elevator, very strongly indicates that the plaintiff had been strictly for-bidden to ride upon the elevator."

BEFORE JUDGE GREENE

As repairs are being made in th superfor court room; a session of that court was held on Saturday in the common pleas court room, where Judge Gardiner Greene presided. For Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, who has a deposit of \$49.70 in the Thaens Loun deposit of \$49.70 in the Thaems Loan and Trust Co., Attorney Allyn L. Brown presented her application to have this amount proved against the bank as a claim. She falled to give due notice to the bank within the required time as she claimed she had not been legally notified by the bank officials. The matter went over for an affidayt and other systems.

elevator came slowly up to the level of the room floor he stepped onto it, and the elevator made a jump of a foot and a half or two feet, and threw him down, and then went up so fast that he had not got hold of the chain to stop it, and consequently his less were caught between the floor of the elevator and the top of the room.

The plaintiff had, before bringing this action, sued his employer, The Climax Co., the tenant of the upper floor of the building and in support of that suit had testified, and in his testimony had given a version of the accident absolutely different from that to which he testified in this ac-

In the application for a temporary receiver for the Shetucket Coal and Wood Co., in which Rubin Shapiro, one of the corporation, has brought the application, there was a long property of the company was being dissipated to the detriment of Mr. Shapiro. William H. Shields was al-The plaintiff in his testimony in the former action said nothing about any lolt, jar, or sudden starting upward, although his first count called for such sestimony; if it could truthfully have testimony; if it could truthfully have

next Friday. JOSEPH MORRIS NEAR

DROWNING AT BEACH Man Was Seized Cramps-Taken to New London Hos-

While half way out to the public raft at Ocean Beach on Sunday aft-ernoon, a young man who it was found later was Joseph Morris of Norwich. latef was Joseph Morris of Norwich, was seized with cramps and gave loud outcry for help. Doane Greene, the New London youth who on New Year's day, 1914, jumped into Lake Brandegee attempting to rescue Cyrus W. Brown, Jr., was on hand on the shore and he went to the help of Morris, whose cramps had him doubled up beneath the surface. Jacob Ellionsky, brother of the long distance swimmer. neath the surface. Jacob Ellonsky, brother of the long distance swimmer, also struck out for Morris and together the two got him ashorein a comatose condition after a struggle. People sent for the pulmotor from the Niagara Engine company's house, but Morris seemed to revive somewhat without it and then he was taken to the Lawrence hospital, where he was caid to be in a serious condition this morning. He entered the water and started to swim out to the rait about 12.30 o'clock and it was suggested that he had probably sust eaten. He was apparently alone at the beach, for no one in the Sunday crowd seemed to know much about

Rev. Charles K. Tracy of Strafford, Vermant, filled the pulpit at the morn-ing service at the Second Congrega-tional church on Sunday. At Trinsty Episcopal church, the ser-mon at the morning service was by Rev. William Pressey of Ashton, R. I.

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Incidents in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gilbert have Miss Sarah Loring has returned-after passing a week with Mrs. Joseph

Misses Katharine E, and and Doro thy Brown of Otis street are passin the next two weeks at Pleasant View

Miss Martha L. Osgood, of Rockwe street spent the week end with My J. Eldred Brown, at her cottage Gales Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Tafft of We

Upton, Mass., formerly of Norwich a guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jan-Moore of Oneco street. Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon L. Billy have returned to their home on I Kinley avenue, having passed the I few weeks at their camp at P

Breeze-on-the-Thames.

a guest at the home of his par Mr. and Mrs Oliver L. Johnson Union street has returned to home in Plainfield, N. J. Members of a motor party Norwich and New London who a picnic in Bolles' woods Friday a picnic in Bolles' woods Friday ening after inspecting the new c buildings, were, Mrs. Leonas Smith, Miss Louise C. Howe, Hannah M. Crowell, Miss Ruth I ington, Miss Mabel Mitchell an guest, Miss Jamleson, the Trumbull, Miss Annie Hield and

Hartford Episcopal Church 1 ment of the amount to be alsed is made among the various churches of the diocese, and members of the several parishes are asked the apportionment by giving the equivalent of their incomes for one day by self-denial of aring of

Spiritual Union Pice ric. Mohegan Park was found I to be elightful place for their basket pl delignitul place for their basket ple-nic by the members of the Norwich Spiritualist Union with it lends, on Thursday. Mrs. E. U. G. I saker, Mrs. Gertrude H. Tootill and Miss I. E. Green were in Charge, and there were games and other pleasant features for the thirty people present.

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